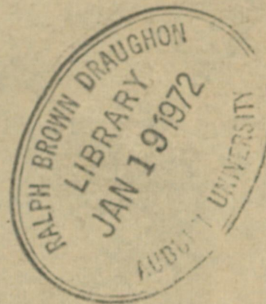


THE HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY  
IS PRESENTED BY  
DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY  
TO  
PAT SULLIVAN  
AUBURN UNIVERSITY  
AS THE  
OUTSTANDING COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYER  
IN THE UNITED STATES  
FOR 1971



# the Auburn Alumnae

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JANUARY, 1972

AUBURN, ALABAMA

## Auburn-at-Montgomery Dedicates New Campus

Some 1,500 people braved the wind and cold for the dedication of the \$7.5 million campus of Auburn University at Montgomery (AUM) on Nov. 21. Participants in the ceremony included Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, Governor George C. Wallace, and Vice President for Montgomery H. Hanly Funderburk, Jr.

Although dedications are usually routine things, Gov. Wallace surprised the Auburn people, when at the close of his dedicatory address, he announced that he would try to convince the legislature that "Montgomery ought

to have a two-year medical institution. In a few years Montgomery should become a medical center like Birmingham, Huntsville, and Tuscaloosa."

Earlier Dr. Philpott had complimented the citizens of Montgomery on their support of the new campus and talked about AUM's relationship with the main campus. "From the beginning of

AUM, we have worked toward the concept of one Auburn University — with two campuses. Both campuses, united under one leadership, are dedicated to the same high principles, the same quality education, and the same service to the people of Alabama."

The new campus includes a library (which now houses administrative offices also) and an academic building housing classrooms, faculty offices, and laboratories. A student center will be completed in February or March. It will contain a cafeteria,

a bookstore, lounges and recreation rooms, and student offices.

However, the new campus has had a striking enrollment increase of 56 percent over last year to reach 1,543, and if enrollment continues upward, the new campus will soon be overcrowded. Should enrollment continue at the same rate, Dr. Funderburk says, "We could be in tough shape" by next fall. He predicts continuing growth for AUM "throughout this decade," and expects enrollment to reach 5,000 by 1980.

Dr. Funderburk says the trend is upward from universities located

in heavily populated areas like Montgomery where students can commute and where working students can attend day or night classes. AUM offers its students, ranging in age from 17 to 70, programs in business, arts and sciences, and education.

In business students can major in accounting, economics or general business. Arts and sciences majors include English, biology, history, government, sociology, and mathematics. Education students can major in elementary or secondary education. AUM offers master's programs in public administration and political science.

For Teaching —

### Physics Group Honors Allison

Dr. Fred Allison, dean emeritus of the Auburn University Graduate School, was one of four teachers honored recently by the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society for outstanding contributions to excellence in the teaching of physics.

Dr. Allison received the citation honoring his 54 years in the professional field on Nov. 19 at a special ceremony prior to the regular physics colloquium at Auburn. Dr. Howard E. Carr '36, head of the Auburn Physics Department and former president of the Southeastern Section, made the presentation.

The Citation of Merit honors Dr. Allison as "Distinguished scholar and gentleman, to whom many of today's physicists owe their initial excitement and fascination with physics, dedicated teacher of countless students for 11 years at Emory and Henry College, for 31 years at Auburn University, and 12 years at Huntingdon College in classroom and laboratory, in home and office; prober of the mysteries of the electro-magnetic field."

Dr. Allison is a charter member of the organization which honors him and is a former section president.

Born in Glade Spring, Va., he received his undergraduate edu-

cation at Emory and Henry College, subsequently earning his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. In 1922 he moved to Auburn as professor and head of the Physics Department and later Dean of the Graduate School, where he remained until his mandatory retirement in 1953.

During these years he devoted his research energies to an area which came to be known as magneto-optics. Though often controversial, his work and this area made their imprint on the physics community during the 20th Century.

Following his retirement from Auburn, Dr. Allison became involved in academic work again, first as visiting professor and head of department for two years at Emory and Henry College, then as advisor in physics at Chulalongkorn University, Thailand, and finally as professor and head of department at Huntingdon College until 1968.

At the present time, Dr. Allison

(Continued on Page 2)



AUM DEDICATION — Participants in the dedication of the new Auburn University at Montgomery campus included from left: AUM's head Dr. H. Hanly Funder-

burk, Auburn vice president for Montgomery; Gov. George C. Wallace, who made the dedicatory address; and Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president.





**DR. ALLISON HONORED** — Dr. Fred Allison, left, still active in physics research since his retirement as dean of the Graduate School in 1953, has received the Southeastern Section of the American Physical

Society's Citation of Merit for contributions to physics. Dr. Howard E. Carr, former Section president, made the award at a recent Physics Colloquium at Auburn, held in the building named for Dr. Allison.

## USDA Dedicates Auburn Parasite Laboratory

On Dec. 9 the U.S. Department of Agriculture dedicated its new \$300,000 Regional Parasite Laboratory at Auburn, described as a "striking example of mutualism . . . a relationship which benefits both the U.S. Department of Agriculture under which it operates and the University where it is located." Dr. Wilford S. Bailey, Auburn's vice president for academic and administrative affairs and president of the American Society of Parasitologists, made the dedicatory address.

Dr. L. Reid Davis, director of the laboratory, presided at the

ceremony, held at the laboratory on Wire Road. The first laboratory was built at Auburn in 1938 near the campus. Later when the 40-acre area was needed for campus expansion, the Alabama Legislature approved an appropriation to construct modern facilities to offer in exchange for the original laboratory buildings. Among the guests for the dedi-

cation ceremony were Dr. Aaron H. Groth, Sr., and Dr. Dale A. Porter, former directors of the laboratory, and Mrs. B. T. Simms whose husband, the late Dr. B. T. Simms, was the laboratory's first director.

### Research Program

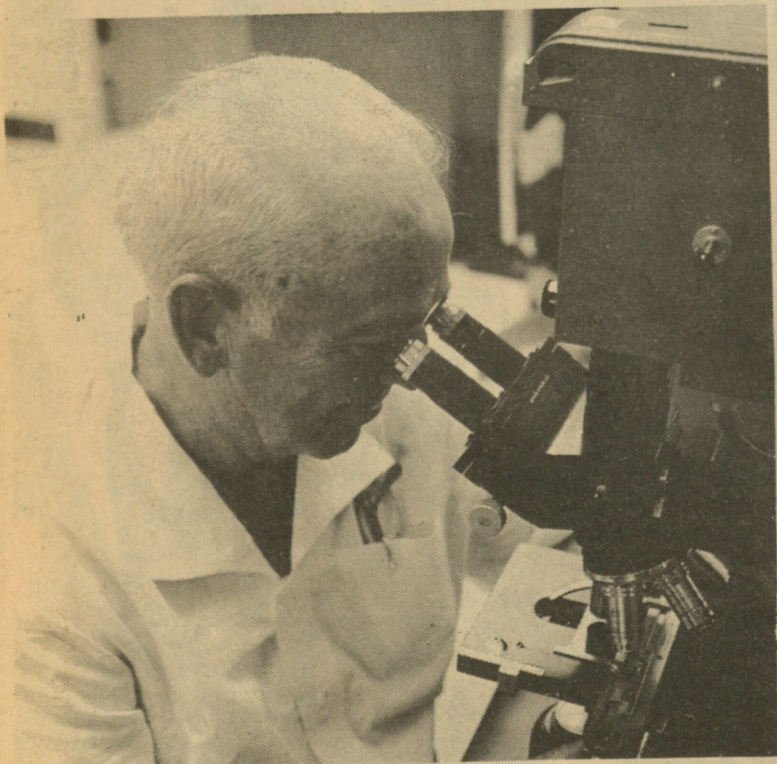
The initial program of research at the regional laboratory, which is a branch of the Veterinary Sciences Research Division of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, was on coccidiosis, nematode or worm parasites, and John's disease. Since 1966 the major emphasis at the laboratory has been research on the coccidiosis of cattle and sheep.

In his address, Dr. Bailey noted some of the contributions of the laboratory to the knowledge of parasitic diseases of animals in the Southeast, but remarked that the laboratory has other roles than research.

Recalling that he worked in the laboratory as a student in veterinary medicine, Dr. Bailey said that since that time 106 students have worked there, 95 of them earning the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

### Better Veterinarians

"These students not only benefited financially, they are better veterinarians for having worked here," Dr. Bailey said. In addition, he noted that the laboratory provided an area of research for several graduate students and that a number of employees of the laboratory have completed the D.V.M. or graduate degrees at Auburn.



**RESEARCH DIRECTOR** — Dr. L. Reid Davis is director of the regional Parasite Research Laboratory for the USDA dedicated on Dec. 9 at Auburn. The new laboratory facilities are located on Wire Road near the School of Veterinary Medicine.

## Phi Kappa Phi Selects 48

Forty-eight persons have been tapped for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary at Auburn. Ten are graduate students, and six will be doctors of veterinary medicine upon graduation. Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honorary society on the Auburn campus. In order to be eligible for membership, students must be in the top five per cent of their classes.

Graduate students elected to membership include Fred A. Ritcher, Jr., of Statesboro, Ga.; Nick O. Williams of Auburn; Francis W. Bonner of Columbus, Ga.; George L. Cobb, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elizabeth T. deGraffenreid of Goodwater; Harry G. Ponder of Dadeville; Lydia Jane Thomas of Fairfax; Walter C. Merrill of Wellington, Ohio; Gerald E. Bresowar of Trussville; and William R. Clay of Birmingham.

DVM's include Patrick N. Trotter of Ramer; Maurice K. Brown of Vine Grove, Ky.; David E. Tumlinson of Westpoint, Miss.; James R. Pearce of Martin, Tenn.; Eric R. Winchester of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Sharpe W. Johnson of Jackson, Miss.

Undergraduate students are Dean Cohn, Jr., of Birmingham;

Rachel N. Butts of Opelika; Charlyne L. Chennault of Mobile; John M. Goodloe of Huntsville; Michael G. Lucas of Columbus, Ga.; Harold D. Swair of Annandale, Va.; Charles Wayne Alderman of Macon, Ga.; Dorothy D. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla.; Diana D. Lee of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Michael K. Lyman of Birmingham; James K. Lowder of Montgomery.

Marjorie Melinda Killham of Dozier; Susan A. Williams of Hartselle; Sue Y. Gober of Beaumont, Tex.; Elizabeth J. Rye of Birmingham; James C. McCool of Decatur; Suzanne K. Reneau of Birmingham; Kenneth B. Walkley of Jackson; William L. Shanks of Florence; Robert E. Pearson of Brewton.

Michael Wayne Peters of Montevallo; Nancy Lane Agnew of Decatur; Leonard B. Christian of Montgomery; Charles M. Owsley of Montgomery; Thomas C. Andrew Jr. of Pulaski, Va.; Randall P. Andress of Brewton; John W. Romine Jr. of Opelika; Leona Sue Turner of Vero Beach, Fla.; Ellen M. Killough of Linden; Robert T. Wingard of Birmingham; Mary Helen Ford of Opelika; and Anna E. Baker of Louisville, Ky.

## Auburn Needs Law Books

Auburn now offers free legal advice to students through its Office of Student Development, but it needs more reference books. Alumni and friends can assist by contributing law books.

If you have law books available, please contact T. D. Little, Legal Advisor to Students, Mary Martin Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830, or phone him at 826-4744.

## Physics Group

(Continued from Page 1)

son is a daily researcher in his magneto-optics laboratory at Auburn where he continues his work and is a regular attendant at the departmental colloquium.

Due to his encouragement, a large number of Dr. Allison's students have gone on to gain doctoral degrees and to make significant contributions in science. Six have become department heads at major institutions.



**INVENTION** — Dr. Chester Carroll, left, head of Auburn University's Electrical Engineering Department, and instructor John Amoss, Jr., examine a device Amoss co-invented with Charles T. Rucker of Clearwater, Fla. The smaller device enables the power of an impact oscillator, used in radar and communication instruments, to be increased. Amoss says his invention could replace the klystron, the larger more complex device on the right. Then invention enables the use of a smaller supply source than the klystron, he said. The device was developed while Amoss and Rucker were employed at Sperry Rand Corporation in Florida.

**THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS**



# AU Graduates 687, Including 35 Honor Grads

Auburn University awarded degrees to 687 students on December 10 at fall quarter commencement exercises. The degrees included 21 Doctors of Philosophy, 5 Doctors of Education, 99 Master's, and 562 Bachelor's. Scattered among the bachelor's candidates were 35 honor graduates including Lenton Frank, Jr., Auburn's first black honor graduate.

Before the graduation exercises in the afternoon 72 students had received commissions in the Navy, Army, and Air Force at joint commissioning services.

The fall graduation was the 25th time Dr. Harry M. Philpott had presented degrees since he came to Auburn and the 100th graduation for Dean of Women Katharine Cater.

Students graduating with honor were: Charles Michael Owsley of Montgomery, B.S. in agriculture; Nancy Ruth Bobo of Birmingham, B. A. in history; Violet Ljubica Djordjevic of Miami, Fla., B.A. in sociology; Richard Conrad Gilbert of Birmingham, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Lenton Frank, Jr., of Hardaway, B.S. in accounting.

Kenneth George Jackson of Birmingham, B.A. in English; Miriam Ann Pruet of Decatur, B.S. in education; Margaret Linda Robinson Russell of Atmore, B.S. in education; Russel Stanly Bankson of Mentone, B.S. in economics; Sarah Catherine Grimes Pasley of Enterprise, B.S. in education; Duane Lee Brubaker of Pensacola, Fla., B.S. in math.

Marjorie Melinda Faison Killham of Dozier, B.S. in education; Harriet Elaine Williams Lane of Colquitt, Ga., B.S. in education; Donald Clifford Dyson of Birmingham, B.S. in chemistry; Linda Carol Salter Grayson of Greenville, B.S. in home economics; and Ruth Elizabeth Spratling of Roba, B.S. in biological sciences.

Graduating with high honor were: Diana Damron Lee of Pompano Beach, Fla., B.A. in speech; William Lacefield Shanks of Florence, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Mary Ellen Killough of Linden, B.S. in economics; Randal Paul Andress of Brewton, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Charles Wayne Alderman of Macon, Ga., B.S. in business administration.

Michael Glenn Lucas of Columbus, Ga., Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Rachel Virginia Neaves Butts of Columbus, Ga., B.S. in business administration; Dora May Long Norris of Albertville, B.S. in education; Charlyne Lucille Chennault, of Mobile, B.S. in business administration.

Elizabeth Jo Rye of Birmingham, B.S. in education; Michael Kingman Lynam of Birmingham, B.S. in business administration; James Allen McCool, Jr., of Decatur, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Shelby Jean McGee Davis of Prattville, B.S. in education; Robert Theron Wingard of Birmingham, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Carolyn Sue Yarbrough Gober of Beaumont, Tex., B.S. in education.

Barbara Jo Haines of Columbus, Ga., B.S. in education; and Kenneth Boland Walkley of Jackson, Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering.

**RHIZOTRON** — With one of the four major root observation laboratories in the world, Auburn is doing research concerned with animal waste as fertilizer and pollution. The rhizotron, which permits observation of the roots of growing plants, has such sophisticated equipment as an instrument which can measure the swelling and shrinking of a plant stem when a cloud passes over and covers the sun. The current research concerning cotton is determining the maximum dairy cattle waste that can be applied to soil without causing pollution problems according to soil scientist Zane Lund. The problem is caused by excessive nitrates. Mr. Lund says, "The nitrates may leach into ground water and contaminate it or the nitrate-containing ground water may enter lakes and cause excessive algae growth."



**OUTSTANDING GRADUATE** — Lenton Frank of Hardaway has made Auburn history: He is the first black student to graduate with honors from Auburn. Lenton, the 17th black to receive an undergraduate degree from Auburn, is the third of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Frank and the first of his

family to attend any college or university. Congratulating Lenton are right, Dean O. D. Turner of the School of Business, and, left, Dr. L. A. Robinson, head of the Department of the Accounting and Finance. Lenton graduated with a 2.5 (out of a possible 3.0) overall average in accounting.

strument which can measure the swelling and shrinking of a plant stem when a cloud passes over and covers the sun. The current research concerning cotton is determining the maximum dairy cattle waste that can be applied to soil without causing pollution problems according to soil scientist Zane Lund. The problem is caused by excessive nitrates. Mr. Lund says, "The nitrates may leach into ground water and contaminate it or the nitrate-containing ground water may enter lakes and cause excessive algae growth."

**COMETS, ASTEROIDS** — Auburn engineers under a \$30,000 NASA contract are helping prepare an unmanned spacecraft to rendezvous with a comet and land on an asteroid. Dr. John Cochran, project leader for one phase of Auburn's research, says the tentative launch date is 1977 and the round trip will take more than two years. Auburn scientists will attempt to determine how to control and maneuver the vehicle.

**STRUCTURAL TESTING** — Representatives from the American Institute of Steel Construction and Metal Building Manufacturers' Association were on campus in December in connection with a \$15,000 research contract awarded to the Engineering Experiment Station with Dr. N. Krishnamurthy as project leader. The group invited proposals last May from four universities: Auburn, Cornell, Illinois, and LeHigh, and Dr. Krishnamurthy's was selected. The project concerned deformation and stress in bolted connections in steel building.

**PHYSICS** — Scheduled speakers for the winter quarter physics colloquium series included: Dr. W. B. Gettys of Clemson University on Jan. 7; Dr. Fred Molz of Auburn's Civil Engineering Department on Jan. 14; Dr. W. B. Phillips of the University of West Florida on Jan. 21; Dr. W. D. Lewis of Auburn on Jan. 28; Dr. Scott Barr of the University of Alabama on Feb. 4; Dr. Bruce Doe on Feb. 11; Dr. William

Rosenblum of University of Alabama in Birmingham on Feb. 18; and Dr. Howard J. Foster of Alabama A & M University on Feb. 25.

**FILMS** — Two new educational films will soon be in circulation from Auburn's Educational Planning Service. The two films will attempt to interest educators in

(Continued on Page 5)

## Faculty Receive Grants

Fourteen Auburn faculty have received Research Grants-in-Aid for the first half of calendar year 1972. Dr. Ben Lanham, Jr., vice president for research and chairman of the Research Grant-in-Aid committee, says the grants are made "to encourage and broaden faculty participation" in research on projects that aren't supported by appropriated or contracted funds.

Although research activities from any area of the University can qualify for the grants, Dr. Lanham says the emphasis is on new research projects which may later attract "extra-mural support for further study in future projects of greater depth and wider scope."

The faculty receiving grants and their schools are: Dr. Judy A. Driskell, Nutrition & Foods Department of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Donald E. Davis, Botany & Microbiology Department of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Michael E. Lisano, Zoology-Entomology Department of the School of Agriculture.

Dr. William E. Hill, Chemistry Department of the School of Arts

and Sciences; Dr. Leon O. Wilken, School of Pharmacy; Dr. Gregor N. DeRatimiroff, Geology Department of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. W. C. Askew, Chemistry Department; Dr. William H. Holley, Management Department of the School of Business.

Dr. Bryan Truelove and Dr. R. Rodriguez-Kabana, Botany & Microbiology Department of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Thomas E. Morgan, Educational Administration Department of the School of Education; Dr. William D. Perry, Chemistry Department; Dr. E. B. Moore, Educational Administration Department of the School of Education.

Dr. Julian M. Nadolsky, Vocational and Adult Education Department of the School of Education; Dr. T. M. Pullen, Zoology-Entomology Department of the School of Agriculture.



**RHIZOTRON** — Zane Lund, research soil scientist, analyzes cotton being studied at Auburn's rhizotron, one of four major root observation laboratories in the world. Mr. Lund is kneeling above a 72-foot-long and eight-foot-deep tunnel which is fitted on either side with windows to observe plant root growth in the soil. He can see the cotton roots by going into the rhizotron at the entrance shown in the background.



## In Memory of A Teacher

From the time she joined the English Department faculty in 1947, Mrs. Ruth Faulk taught class after class of Auburn students from all curricula and on all levels. In the past ten years or so, advanced composition had become her speciality, although she continued to teach classes in classical literature and sophomore English literature.

Mrs. Faulk was one of those rare people on college faculties who deserve the title of teacher. To dull students who merely wished to total up grade points and credits, she was an ogre. To those who wanted to learn to write, who tried to learn to write — no matter how poorly prepared nor how crude their first efforts — she was a teacher. She was patient, inspiring, and demanding. She read and marked compositions with a thoroughness that could sink the writer's heart when he saw all the red marks, but which would provide him with a thorough critique of his writing and a guideline for improving it.

She was old-fashioned enough to believe that grades and university degrees meant knowledge and proficiency. Another teacher might be persuaded to sacrifice grammatical precision in favor of rhetorical skill, but not Mrs. Faulk. She could assure a student that he had something to say, that he said it well, and on that basis that he deserved an "A," but that she could not award it because of his grammatical errors. On his grade sheet he found a "C."

At the same time that she upheld standards, she encouraged her students. She would penalize a student for sloppy editing and insist that he improve, cautioning him that he might not be so lucky as to have a Max Perkins for his editor. The student would go away determined to improve and elated that Mrs. Faulk could think him a future Thomas Wolfe. And when an Auburn student won a national award for writing, it was Mrs. Faulk who had encouraged him and who had sponsored him in the competition.

To casual acquaintances, Mrs. Faulk appeared dignified and unreachable, as tall and straight and impeccably groomed as that prose she wished her students to write. But her friends and colleagues and her many students who became her friends knew of her generosity, her graciousness, her interest in others, her wit, and her wisdom. They saw her kindness to a shy former student intimidated in the midst of a gathering of English faculty; they walked in her office in Haley Center and found her top of the filing cabinet, armed with an iron and pins and shoes off, hanging curtains and reminding herself, she said, of the Thurber cartoon, "That's my first wife up there"; they met her as a rockhound, hunting rocks in the North Carolina mountains; they enjoyed her late-night parties, singing the old hymns that she loved; and they observed her reading his lyrics and encouraging a young rock musician — without ever revealing that she detested "rock."

Those of us who were her friends and students will miss her sorely, but those whom Mrs. Faulk's death deprives the most will never know it — those who would have been her students and friends during the coming years.

AUBURN ALUMNEWS JANUARY, 1972  
Volume XXVI — Number 10 General Edition

Kaye Lovvorn '64 Editor  
Susan Burket '73 Editorial Assistant

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Morris Savage '58; Executive Secretary, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Secretary, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Committee, Eugene Bazemore '64, Ruel Russell, Jr., '48, Dr. Don Goodall '42, Dr. C. Lloyd Nix '59, William S. Flanagan '47, John S. Langford, Jr., '53, and James M. Brown '46, ex-officio.

The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946 at the Post Office, Auburn, Ala., under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.



A TEACHER AND STUDENT — Mrs. Ruth Faulk constantly encouraged her writing students and in 1968 she sponsored Wallace Whatley, shown with her, in a national competition in which he won a \$3,000 award.

## Behind The Headlines

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

The modern student — as everybody knows — is a lazy fellow who has his education handed to him on a silver platter but doesn't appreciate all the older generation has done for him and, ingrate that he is, goes around toting signs, shocking little old ladies with four-letter words, and generally being a nasty fellow. However, we constantly see illustrations to the opposite around on the Auburn campus and occasionally feel compelled to point out a case or two.

On page 5 you'll find a feature, written by a working student, about Auburn's work-study program made up of 400 students who are working their way through college with campus-related jobs.

The author of the work-study feature is Susan Burket '73 who joined the *Alumnews* staff in September as an editorial assistant, replacing Ruth Whelchel '70 who has retired from regular *Alumnews* chores to work on an M.Ed. in adult education. (However, Ruth still comes around occasionally to lend us a hand, as she did on this issue.)

Susan, an English major and journalism minor, knows about the work-study program first hand: she held a work-study job last year. That story is Susan's first feature for the *Alumnews*, but our readers may expect to see her by-line frequently in coming months.

On page 9 you'll find another story about working students. Bill Hawkins, an associate editor of *Ampex's Monitor*, called our attention to a feature about their student weekend staff in the December issue of the magazine. Our story is a rewrite of that feature.

In addition to the stories in this issue, we ran a series of stories about other working Auburn students during the past year.

The next time you're tempted to attack the current good-for-nothing generation, maybe you'll look a little further than hair and jeans.

• • •

FOOTBALL FANS — Football fans are noted for being just the least bit fanatic about the sport, and Auburn fans, particularly in a good year, are possibly the nuttiest around — toting a lucky buck-eye, wearing the same dress or suit to the game week after week, having a crash plane landing and hopping into another plane and taking off again to reach the game in time, etc. Those who don't make it to the game can be quite as devoted, for instance taking a portable radio and driving 50 miles down the road to pick up the game.

However the most original scheme we heard about during the past year was that of Ben Crabbe, III, in Orlando, Fla. When the Auburn fans in Orlando found out they could neither see nor hear

## Let Us Raise Gamecocks

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

During the holidays I began reading Charles Silberman's *Crisis in the Classroom*. The contents of the first one-hundred pages make an investment in the book worthwhile, no matter what comes thereafter.

In the section on "Education and Equality," Silberman thoroughly documents — from his own investigation and from the research of others — a fact that I have long suspected:

"A teacher's expectation can and does quite literally affect a student's performance. The teacher who assumes that her students cannot learn is likely to discover that she has a class of children who are indeed unable to learn; yet another teacher, working with the same class but without the same expectation, may discover that she has a class of interested learners."

It is rather ironic that Silberman and others found it necessary to make exhaustive investigations to confirm what commonsense should have told us long ago — what, as a matter of fact, many good teachers have known all along. But it is even more ironic that a full year after the publication of Silberman's monumental work so few people know about it — that so many laymen and teachers alike cling to stereotyped expectations based on family background, heredity, race, previous performance, and the results of standardized tests.

Before going to the profound implications of Silberman's confirmation, let us pause to note that we are not jumping on a liberal bandwagon to proclaim the inherent intellectual equality of all men. The facts about racial differences on matters of the intellect have not been established. The significance of heredity has been established long ago by the application of genetic principles to plant and animal breeding. (Only sheer idiocy permits the assumption that the human brain is exempt from the fundamental laws of nature.) The effect of family background and early childhood environment upon intellectual development is too well known to require comment.

These facts, then, are not in dispute. But the important point is that after you add up all that you know about the race, family background, test scores, and previous classroom performance of any particular child, you still know virtually nothing about his academic, intellectual, artistic, and human potential. Every human being is the unique product of a special set of factors so complex that they defy analysis — and, thank God for that fact!

What we do know — what common sense ought to tell us and what Silberman has confirmed — is that in every classroom across this land are reservoirs of intellectual potential rarely tapped because the majority of our teachers do not even suspect their existence. Until we recognize that fact and insist that our teachers work in keeping with that principle, we are wasting a goodly portion of the billions we pour into education annually. Nay, we are doing worse than that: we are spending billions to stultify bright, young minds, to prune off the fruit buds of the intellect, to make intellectual capons of gamecocks.

the Georgia-Auburn game things looked bleak. Then Mr. Crabbe had an idea. He called around to other Auburn friends to see if they wanted to go "in" on the deal.

When kickoff time came on Saturday afternoon, daughter Emily, a freshman at Auburn, turned her radio up loud and when her daddy called, she put the receiver next to it. Back in Orlando the Crabbes had set up speakers in the living room and fellow Auburn alumni and friends joined them for the Georgia broadcast live via the telephone.



# Auburn Work-Study Students Earn Cash In College

By Susan Burket '73

Some 450 Auburn students have discovered a possible solution to the rising costs of higher education. Through the College Work Study Program, which began at Auburn in 1965, an eligible student can earn about \$700 per academic year in a career related job. Ranging from lab assistants and library workers to engineers and community workers, the jobs are "not menial, not janitorial," according to Mr. Charles Griffin, assistant director of Student Financial Aid. He says that most of the positions are related to the student's career. Therefore, the program not only relieves financial pressure but also aids career preparation.

The chief advantage to the University of the College Work Study Program (CWSP) is that the Federal Government pays 80 per cent of the student's salary while each University department pays the remaining 20 per cent. Therefore, more students work now under this program using the same amount of university money. Mr. Griffin emphasized that the program is "not a hand-out. They're earning their own way, with no debt incurred."

## Based on Need

Selection of participants depends mainly on need, according to Mr. Griffin. The student "must evidence need, must be in good academic standing as a full-time student, and must be enrolled for a minimum of 15 credit hours." With these qualifications, the student can participate in a work situation which could influence his career.

A law enforcement major, Mona Moore says that her Work Study job in the campus Security Office is "so involved with my career that I can't separate the two." Although her main duties are clerical, she is getting well oriented in law enforcement and finds it "frustrating" that she can't work full-time yet. "My present job is helping to fulfill

the internship requirement in my curriculum as well as providing me with a salary. It's an informal way of learning your job before you graduate from college."

Patti Schwartz, a junior majoring in English, says, "Working in the English Department, where my primary responsibilities are checking bibliographies and ordering books, keeps me familiar with the humanities section of the library and with current library publications."

In the last three years, the Work Study program at Auburn has tripled. Initially funded for only \$2,000 in 1965, the program now receives \$320,000, which illustrates its tremendous growth in its first six years.

Pay scales for Work Study students are determined by the skills required for the job. Thus, the pay ranges from minimum wage of \$1.60 to approximately \$2.15, with \$1.75 as the average rate.

All schools within the University are eligible and most participate in the program, says Mr. Griffin. While the library ranks first in the number of Work Study employees, the schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Business, Agriculture, and Education follow close behind.

Each year, Mr. Griffin holds a meeting to acquaint all of the University's deans with the College Work Study Program. Interested department heads then submit to him the total positions available in their department, along with job descriptions. Matching skills and student preferences to available positions, Mr. Griffin then makes job assignments.

Participation in community affairs also involves a large number of Work Study students. Cur-

rently, the Auburn City School System employs approximately 40 Work Study students as teacher's aides. This employment is particularly significant with the limited educational budgets within the state today.

Dr. Eldon Johnson, director of instruction and personnel for Auburn City Schools agrees that the Work Study program is a "significant and very worthwhile" contribution to the school system in Auburn. Employing part-time students under this program allows more money to be spent on "higher priority items, such as the professional staff and equipment."

## Teacher's Aide

Phyllis Peters, a senior majoring in sociology and education, is a Work Study teacher's aide at Drake Middle School, where she grades test papers and assists the teacher. Last year, she worked with a small group of children at Boykin Middle School, helping them particularly with their reading. A future sociology teacher, Phyllis feels that both of these jobs "have definitely contributed to my future plans."

Other community services such as Day Care, Headstart, the City of Auburn, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station, also employ Work Study students.

Due to insufficient funding, the Work Study program was forced to eliminate its 1971 summer employment in order to provide adequate part-time employment for the main academic year. For the first half of the fiscal year 1971-72, the program received only 29 per cent of requested appropriations. Including the summer program, the University's part-time man-power would have been cut to less than 300 for the academic year. Therefore, in order to maintain employment for the 450 Work Study students, the summer program was canceled. Sufficient funds for the January-June program were appropriated.

Strong supporters for the program include the Work Study students themselves. A survey last May revealed that "by far, the majority of the students could not have continued their education without working." The students also felt that campus employment does not interfere with social life or grades. These students perform "as well if not better academically," said Mr. Griffin.

"I think it's better to be working," said Phyllis Peters, "When I'm not working, I don't budget my study time wisely." Although Phyllis is currently carrying a heavy load of 21 hours (a normal load is 16-18 hours), she does not consider her job a handicap.

Charlene Marsh, a junior who works for Dean Hobbs in the School of Arts and Sciences, agrees that her part-time clerical employment does not interfere with her grades or social life.

Other students emphasize increased responsibility and moti-



INTERVIEWING — Charles Griffin, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, talks to an Auburn student about his financial problems. Mr. Griffin who works closely with the Work Study Program, feels that the program has career as well as financial benefits.

vation as two of the major advantages of the program.

Feedback from employers of Work Study students reveals them to be "overwhelmingly favorable" of the program. Mr. Griffin says that no serious complaints have been submitted and that no Work Study student has ever lost his job.

According to Mr. Griffin, the goal of the Financial Aid office is to have participation by about 1,600 students in the Work Study program, with increased personnel and space to accommodate

them. Federal funding for 1,600 Work Study students has been requested for the 1972-73 fiscal year by the Financial Aid office and the number of Work Study students next year will depend upon the grant.

As to the Auburn program's adequacy Mr. Griffin says: In view of what's been done in the past, we've had tremendous growth and progress. But there's still a long way to go to provide for the 6,000 annual applicants for financial aid at Auburn."

## Campus Roundup

(Continued from Page 3)

the feasibility of constructing schools with a limited number of inside walls. According to Dr. Thomas Morgan, associate professor of educational administration, educators and students currently in such schools feel that learning has been improved.

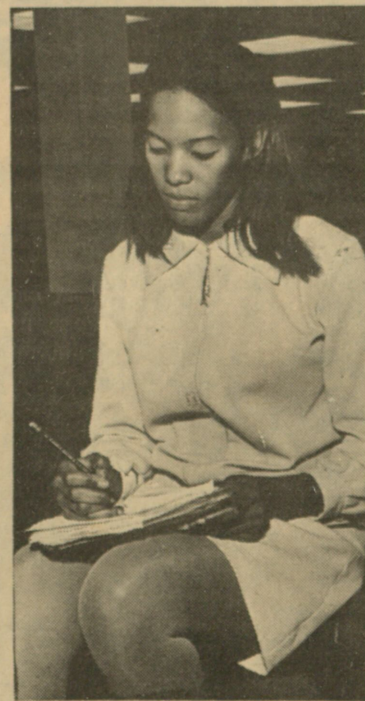
CAMPUS POLICE — Auburn campus policemen will be attending the Alabama Police Academy during the next year under a training grant of \$1,200 made to the Auburn Security Office. Chief Millard E. Dawson explains that the school includes studies in public relations, first aid, accident investigation, and methods of search and seizure. Chief Dawson feels that the training is very important: "We have to understand people, the students and the faculty."

'MOON-VIEWING HOUSE' — Prof. Maltby Sykes' print, Moon-

(Continued on Page 9)



AT WORK — Patti Schwartz, a work-study student in the English Department, finds that her work checking bibliographies in the library files keeps her up-to-date on resource materials for her English courses. Patti is one of many of Auburn's working students.



GRADING — As a grader and teacher's aide in the Auburn Schools, Auburn student Phyllis Peters feels that her jobs with the work study program have influenced her future plans.

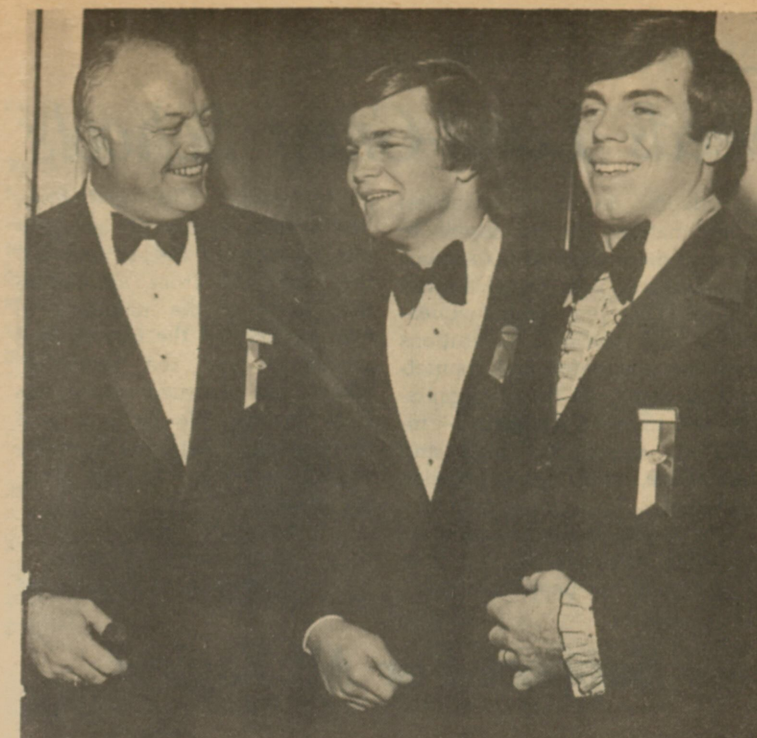




HEISMAN — Sullivan accepts the Heisman trophy with remarks that brought a standing ovation.



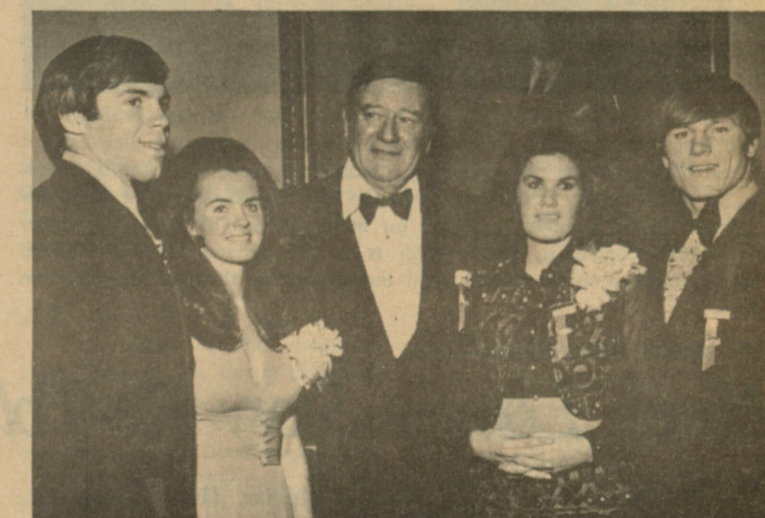
PROUD FAMILY — Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of Birmingham, flank his wife, Jean.



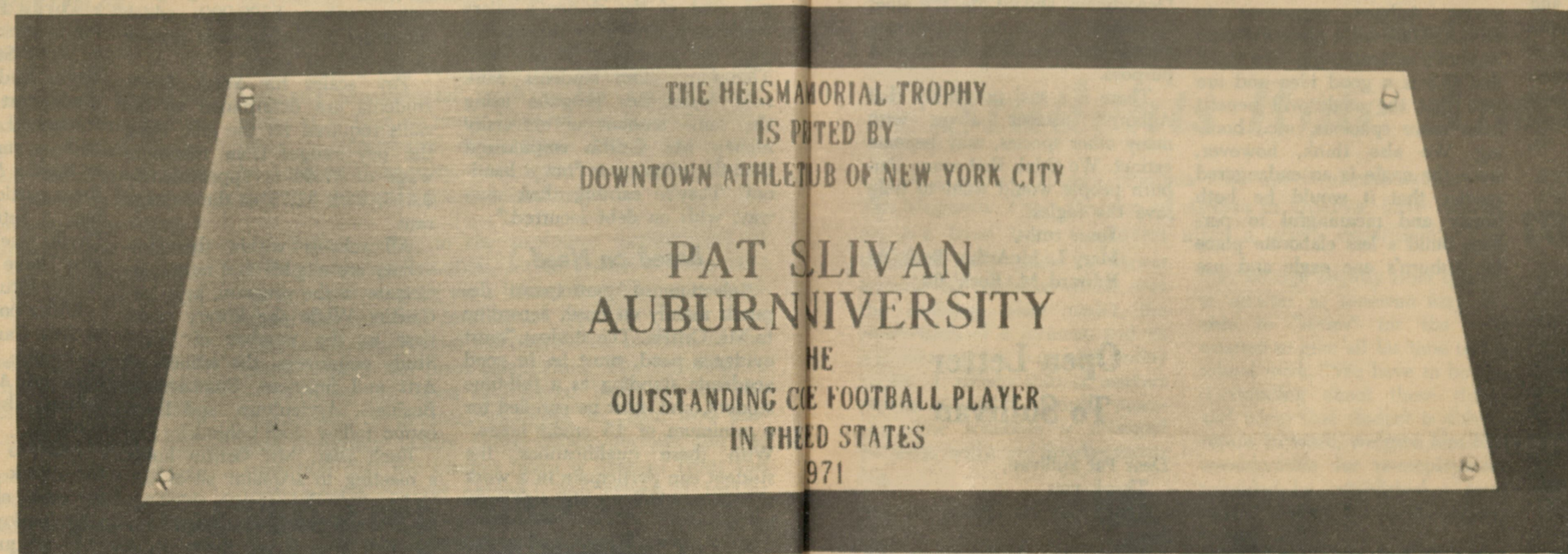
TIGERS — Coach Gene Lorendo, head of the Auburn offense, left enjoys a laugh with two of his greatest players, Tucker Frederickson, middle, who now plays with the New York Giants, and Sullivan.



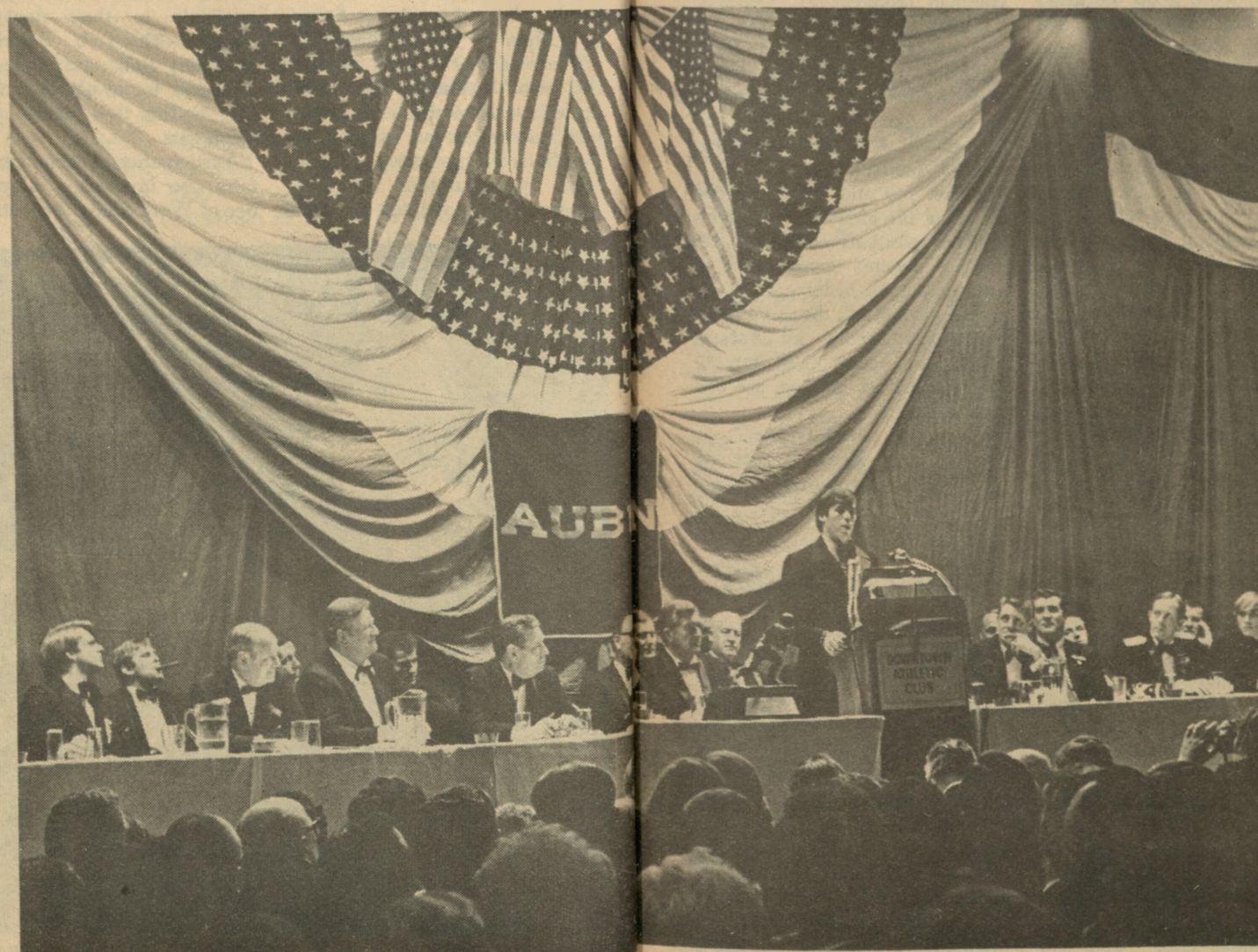
A SOUVENIR — Pat autographs a program for a fan at the Athletic Club Banquet.



FAMOUS TRIO — Pat and Terry introduce their wives to John Wayne.



HIS COACH — Coach Shug Jordan praises the selection of Sullivan for the award.



HEAD TABLE — Head table guests listening to Sullivan included, left, Tommy Yearout, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, John Wayne, Coach John H. Ott, Athletic Club president, other Athletic Club officials, and the far right, Terry Beasley.



THE WINNER — Pat poses with his Heisman Trophy, named in honor of John W. Heisman, an early Auburn coach, who later was the Athletic Club's first director. Pat is the first player representing a college where the late Heisman coached.





**NATIONAL WINNER** — Dr. R. I. Vachon, left, Alumni Professor of Mechanical Engineering, congratulates Larry Lee on his first place award in the national American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meeting in Washington, D. C. Larry won the Old Guard Award of \$250 for a paper which proposes a system for making trains of the future faster and more economical. Dr. Vachon is faculty adviser for the Auburn ASME. Auburn students have won the award for three of the last five years.

By Pulitzer Prize Winner—

## Huey Long's Story Re-Told At Auburn

The biographer of Louisiana Politician Huey Long, Dr. T. Harry Williams, came to Auburn in October to speak in the Draughton Lectures in Southern History. Dr. Williams, who received the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Long, made two public addresses while he was on campus, the first on Long and the second on Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln.

In his address on Long, whom Dr. Williams considers "a man that has tremendous relevance for our time," he "put in a plug" for his method of research — oral history.

In recent years Dr. Williams said, historians have realized that politicians and other men and women would not leave behind them the customary historical materials such as letters and diaries, sources of history that won't exist in the future because of technology. "At one time a politician would have written a man a letter, now he will call him on the phone. In previous times many people kept diaries. Nobody keeps diaries now because everybody is home looking at television."

In collecting the material for his book, Dr. Williams interviewed 300 people. He also had the cooperation of Long's family. After collecting data, he spent four years writing the book about the man who was one of the two most powerful politicians in America when he was assassinated in 1935.

Dr. Williams is "convinced of the value of oral history as a method of research. I know reminisced accounts are subject to distortion but so is any historical account."

"In oral history — this is the great merit of it — not only do you preserve things that otherwise might have been lost, but even before the age of the telephone the inside story of politics has hardly ever been written

down. It's in people's minds. But it is easier to say it than to put it on paper, and I am convinced that men — particularly politicians — will say astonishing things that they would never think of committing to paper. Oral history provides an intimacy that no other method of research provides."

While he was writing his book, Dr. Williams said he was constantly asked if it would be pro-Long or anti-Long "as if it had to be one or the other. For here was a man who inspired intense feelings either for or against." His book, Dr. Williams says, is "as objective as I could make it."

### 'Attraction For Subject'

Talking about biography, Dr. Williams said, "I think that a biographer to do a good job has to have some kind of attraction to his subject. He has to be drawn to the man in some way. Now this doesn't mean that he can't be objective about it on the other hand, but I think he must have some kind of attraction for the person he is writing about."

"At least he has to try and understand that man, to get inside of his head and look out at the world and try to see it the way the man he is writing about saw the world. And I will say too that I subscribe to a version of the great man theory of history. I believe that the great leader may influence the direction of history. Of course he appears in response to conditions. He can't come out of the blue; but having appeared, he may give history a push that it would not have taken otherwise and thereby have a great influence."

As an example of what he meant, Dr. Williams talked about

Germany after World War I. "The situation . . . obviously called for some leader who would relieve the frustrations of the German people, but that man did not have to be Adolf Hitler. It could have been a quite different kind of leader and in that case the history of the world would have been somewhat different."

The leader of modern America that "will succeed and have an influence" Dr. Williams believes "has to know that people want a better way of life. I don't think it's enough to be the kind of reformer where you give somebody a lecture on civic honesty and then go off and leave them. I think that the great successful leader of modern America is one who knows people want a better life and will try to bring it to them."

"And I agree too with what I understand to be the thesis expressed by Robert Penn Warren in his novel *All the King's Men* which I think is a great novel and also a very shrewd political analysis. The hero of it, Willie Stark, is a man much like Huey Long and Warren got the materials for the book while he was in Louisiana and the question is — Is Willie Stark Huey Long? Well, yes and no. Stark was a politician who wanted to do good but in order to do good, he had to do evil and in order to do more good he had to do more evil until finally the evil possessed him and destroyed him. And perhaps Warren was trying to tell us here that the story of a great politician may be a tragedy."

Dr. Williams said he wouldn't make the story of Huey Long quite so dramatic. "Huey Long, a politician who wanted to do good, knew of course in order to do good you had to have power, and this always shocks people when you tell them that this is what politics is all about — pow-

er or adapted in many countries. These nations do not aspire to develop more classical institutions like Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Oxford. They are seeking educational and research institutions with the orientation and competence to deal with the most pressing and relevant problems — inefficient, inadequate food and agriculture, and the population explosion.

Our system has led to such remarkable efficiency that less than 5 percent of our people are need-

ed to produce food and fiber. The great majority of our people is becoming farther and farther removed from agriculture thus there is the tendency to take for granted the fact of food abundance and the good life which has accrued from the L. G. system. We have a good thing going. I hope we have the wisdom and vision to keep it going strong.

Sincerely yours,  
K. M. Autrey, Professor  
Dairy Science Department

## Support For All Eagles?

Atlanta, Ga.  
November 24, 1971

Editor:

We have heard of a plan among Auburn supporters to raise \$10,000 for a place to house Auburn's mascot eagle. We think that this is a good idea and are sure that the eagle will benefit from more spacious, etc., housing. We also think, however, since the eagle is an endangered species that it would be both timely and meaningful to perhaps build a less elaborate place for Auburn's one eagle and use

some of the money to help save the entire species. Perhaps Auburn's famous School of Veterinary Medicine and the Wildlife Department should be the ones to decide how to use any money which was available for such a purpose.

There is a real possibility that Auburn's mascot, along with many other species, may become extinct. We think that many Auburn people would want to help save the eagles.

Yours truly,  
Mary L. McArthur Beck '64  
Edward M. Beck '64

## Open Letter To Sullivan

Dear Pat Sullivan,

Thank you.

Thank you for coming to Auburn.

Thank you for winning the Heisman Trophy.

Thank you for being who and what you are on and off the field.

Thank you and your teammates for beating Alabama twice, for the Sugar Bowl invitation and for giving Auburn three great years of football.

Thank you and Terry Beasley for being the greatest at your individual positions and the most exciting passing combination in college football history.

And most of all, thank you and Beasley for giving all Auburn people two heroes (yes heroes) whose memories and era we can cherish forever.

Best wishes,  
Lamar Logue '64  
Auburn, Alabama

## 'Courtesy Lesson'

Speaking to the Southern Republican Conference in Memphis on December 4th, Vice-President Spiro Agnew reviewed a series of current events before beginning the main portion of his address. Among the items included in his opening was a suggestion that "George Meany has apparently been giving courtesy lessons to Howard Cosell". I would like to add that it seems to me that ABC-TV and Ed Marinaro have also been using the same instructor.

War Eagle!  
Edward F. Williams, III, '56

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Auburn Alumnnalities

'24 Roy H. Norris, Jr., senior vice president of Alabama By-Products Corp., of Birmingham, has been elected president of American Coke and Coal Chemicals Institute. He is the first Southern businessman to be named president of the national trade organization which he had previously served as treasurer.

'27 Seybourn Lynne, U. S. District Judge in Birmingham, was honored in October by the unveiling of his portrait in the Federal Building in Birmingham. The Bar Association for the Northern District of Alabama commissioned the portrait.

'28 Edgar B. Jones now lives in Wetumpka.

'29 Edward F. Herzog recently retired from the Electronics

Department of General Electric Co., in Syracuse, N. Y. He will continue to live in Syracuse.  
Harry Wise has moved to Livingston.

'32 George V. Waldo now lives in Silver Spring, Md.

'33 George L. Gammon now lives in Talladega.

'37 Edward H. Cabaniss, III, has moved to Manlius, N. Y.

'38 Freddie W. Holman, who was in Auburn for the Florida Game, now lives in Arvada, Colo.

NEW ADDRESSES: Sgt./Maj. Allen G. Blakeney, Dallas, N. C.; James R. Sivell, Hamilton, Ga.

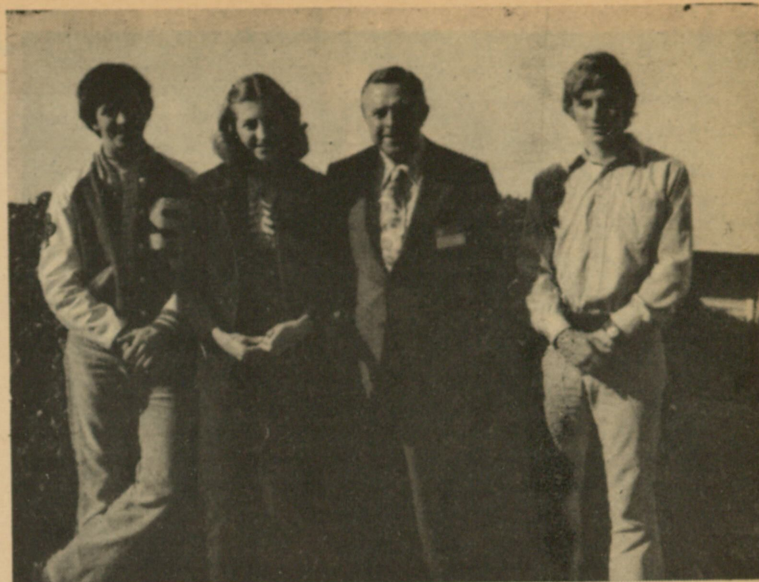
'39 Richard B. Redwood, Jr., and his family have returned to Mobile after six years absence. He and his wife have two daughters, Alice, 16, and Beth, 13.

'40 Dr. Paul B. Weisz, manager of Mobil Research and Development Corporation's Central Research Division in Princeton, N. J., has received the 1972 E. V. Murphree Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The Award is made by the American Chemical Society and sponsored by the Esso Research and Engineering Co. He will receive the award in April at the Society's annual meeting.

John K. Orr, Jr., is now director of the Bureau Services Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinkler E. Scholze (Margaret Smith '42) have moved to Houston, Tex.

'41 NEW ADDRESSES: Rev. Daniel K. Christenberry, Jr.,



**FAMILY GET-TOGETHER** — When Dr. A. Lamar Blalock '43 was on campus for the Annual Veterinary Conference in November he posed with his three children who are Auburn students. From the left are: Avery L., Jr., a freshman in building construction; Debrah, a senior in textile design; Dr. Blalock; and Zach, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Bay Minette; Joel R. Abney, Jr., Greenwood, S. C.; Edwin Henderson Ferrell, Dallas, Tex.; Alma Holladay, Fairfax.

NEW ADDRESSES: Lt. Col. Craig L. Jackson, Montgomery; Lynn J. Baxter, Cynthia, Ky.; Nan Hayes Pepinsky, Gainesville, Fla.

'42 Dr. Clifton B. Cox is new president of the American Meat Institute. Dr. Cox is president of Armour Food Co.

Roy Lockhart is an insurance and investment broker in Birmingham.

Jack P. Keith, president of First National Bank of West Point, Ga., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He and his wife, May, have two daughters.

'43 Mildred B. Davis is director of the Division of Program and Field Services for the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D. C.

Byron M. Oliver now lives in Albertville.

'44 NEW ADDRESSES: Fielden H. Farrar, Montgomery; Wyatt B. Wood, Mobile.

'45 Frank G. Charlton, Jr., now lives in Autaugaville.

'46 Lallah Miles Perry of Philadelphia, Miss., has had recent art exhibitions at the Meridian (Miss.) Museum of Art and at the Gulf States Art Council's show at the McComb (Miss.) Gallery. Mrs. Perry does "impressionistic water colors, bold oils with strong design qualities, and simple black-and-white sketches." Mrs. Perry's work is included in seven permanent collections and she has exhibited from the Midwest to the East Coast. She currently has a painting on display in the American Embassy in Morocco through the State Department's Art in Embassies Program.

Lt. Col. Fred F. Fulton is director of industrial operations at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

'47 William S. Flanagan is now with Vanity Fair Corp., in Reading, Pa., as executive vice president and a director. He had been with Genesco as a director and marketing vice president in Nashville, Tenn.

'48 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Galloway (Dorothy Jo Glovers) now live in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is with the firm of Galloway & Gurthrey.

'49 John H. Mathews of Decatur, general manager of the Alabama Farmers Cooperative, Inc., has been elected president of National Cooperatives, Inc.

William Thomas Ashe now lives in Ros Tanura, Saudi Arabia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald (Jack) Simms (Lassie Jo Rounds '47) now live in Stamford, Conn. Jack is deputy general sports editor for the

## Weekend Workers—

# Students Rate Ampex A+

A group of Auburn students who are weekend workers at the Magnetic Tape Division of Ampex in Opelika, have earned an A+ from their employers after a year's experiment. The weekend staff, made up almost entirely of students, takes over the molding plant under the supervision of a foreman and an engineer at 11 p.m. on Friday nights. A second shift of workers reports at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. The schedule is repeated Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The program began January, 1970, and Ake Ljung, manager of the accessories plant, admits that hiring students for weekend work began on a trial basis: "We didn't know how it would work, so we prepared to desert our plan if serious problems occurred."

However, he says "there have been no supervisory problems specific to the students. The students have proved as stable and conscientious as our full-time staff."

Supervising workers who are full-time students has demanded some scheduling flexibility, however, to take care of quarterly final exams and to arrange time off for students who must take tests on Saturday. But all in all, Mr. Ljung reports that students have not asked for special privileges other than occasional time off to attend to school responsibilities.

He says that the work force

may change slightly from quarter to quarter as someone may decide to "retire" for the next quarter to give all his time to his school work. "We have to be understanding about these things and when that student is able to return to work, we give him first consideration for re-employment provided he established a good record during his first employment."

Summer quarter vacation takes its toll of the weekend employees but as often as not, Mr. Ljung says, students who plan to stay in the Auburn area will request to work full-time. "Because of vacations, we are often short-handed throughout much of the summer and are able to switch the student from weekend to full-time for a month or more.

Among the students providing weekend manpower for Ampex are:

Larry Walker, a sophomore on leave from the Navy to study electrical engineering. Although Larry attends Auburn through the Navy's Enlisted Scientific Education Program and receives tuition and service pay, he needs extra money to support his wife and two children, so he works at Ampex.

Karen Mossey, a junior majoring in special education and



Karen Mossey

planning to teach mentally retarded children. Karen had worked as a cashier in a hamburger



Larry Walker



Jerry Haynes . . . Weekend Worker





**BILLY BOWLEGS** — Jim Kendrick, III, '51 presided over activities of the annual Billy Bowlegs Festival in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., in June as Captain Billy himself. His queen was Lynne Foster Mathews, wife of Auburn alumnus Capt. Charles B. Mathews '52.

## Alumnalities—Continued

Associated Press with his office in New York City.

**Willie J. Rucker, Jr.**, is co-owner and executive officer of Boland Marine and Manufacturing Co., in New Orleans, La. The company, one of the largest ship and industrial plants in the U. S., manufactures and repairs equipment for the entire spectrum of industry. He and his wife, Evelyn, who is a professional artist associated with a New Orleans gallery, have two children.

**Gurnia Murphy Moore** received the L.L.B. from Jones Law School in Montgomery on Nov. 12. He had earlier studied at the USDA Graduate School in Washington, D. C., and at Rutgers University. He and his wife, Lorene, live in Montgomery where he is director of the seed division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture.

**'50 William Cramer Ray** is now with the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel in New York City.

**'51 Dwight Hulan** of Geneva is new area field supervisor for Mississippi Chemical Corp., and Coastal Chemical Corp., the mid-South's largest fertilizer makers. Mr. Hulan now directs the companies' field staff in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. He joined the companies in 1959 after working with the Alabama Extension Service. He and his wife Aline have three sons, Eddie, 18; Tommy, 12; Don, 8; and a daughter, Karen, 12.

**'52 Leta Ann Casey Thrower** and her family now live in Jacksonville, Fla., since her husband, Richard retired from the Army in August.

**'53 H. Taylor Davis** has joined the Gadsden Branch of State National Bank of Alabama as an assistant vice president.

**'54 Charles Snider** is national executive director of the George C. Wallace campaign.

**Robert J. Harvey** is a nuclear engineer with the Reactor Engineering Division of the Charleston Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C.

**Evan B. Davis, II**, has been promoted to assistant planning and customer service supervisor with International Paper Co., at the Mobile mill. He has been with the company since 1957 and had been a senior administrative assistant since 1966.

**'55 Charles William Summerour** received the Ph.D. from Mississippi State University in June and is now teaching at Jacksonville State University.

**Harold W. Tucker** has been promoted to credit sales manager at Sears, Roebuck and Company's New Orleans Clearview Store.

**'56 John R. Moon** has been promoted to district engineer with Southern Bell in Rome, Ga.

**'57 Lebron Royce Slate** is now a state counselor in rehabilitation in Montgomery.

**Dr. Byron B. Nelson, Jr.**, is superintendent of City Schools in Arab.

**'58 J. William Kight, III**, is now director of international marketing for Olinkraft, Inc., in West Monroe, La. He will direct all overseas marketing of the company's paper and packaging products.

**Lcdr. Leland E. Wood, Jr.**, is at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

**'59 Capt. Peyton A. Sides** is assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla. **Max Manry** is assistant superintendent of Georgia Power's first nuclear power plant at Baxley, Ga.

**Lynn Lewis Conner '02** of Eufaula died on Sept. 15 in Barbour County Nursing Home following a lingering illness. A vice president of Eufaula Cotton Oil Co., before his retirement, Mr. Conner was very active in civic affairs. He was a former president of the Southeastern Peanut Association. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Alexander of Eufaula; a son, T. Y. Conner, III, of Eufaula; a sister, Mrs. L. J. Brown of Tuskegee; a brother, F. Y. Conner of Tuskegee; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Henry M. Averyt '06** of Albertville died on Oct. 13 at his home. A retired pharmacist, Mr. Averyt is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eloise Neely Averyt; a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Pate '53; a son, A. H. Averyt '60 of Anoka, Minn.; and four grandchildren.

**Charles Felton Little '06** of Auburn died Oct. 30 in a Birmingham hospital following a short illness. A former president of the First National Bank of Auburn, Mr. Little was very active in civic affairs. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harvey Hammond of Danville, Ohio.

**Vance B. Porter '11** died in 1950 according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by a son, Vance B. Porter, Jr., and a daughter Mrs. Bobbie Porter Gaspard of Nederland, Tex.

**Jonathan T. Bickley '16** of Jonesboro, Tenn., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

**Dr. Thomas M. White '16** of Boaz died on Sept. 30, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

**George E. Weber '17** of Opelika died on Nov. 13 in Decatur, Ga., following a long illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion Hueb-

ner Weber; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bedell Vinton of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Currenton of Opelika, and Marion Caroline Weber of New York City; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. H. A. Bedell of Opelika.

**Junius Roach Gardner, Jr., '20** of Birmingham died on Nov. 21 at a local hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Olive D. Gardner; a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Scott, Jr., of Homestead, Fla.; and a foster brother, Claud Wilson of Birmingham.

**Dr. Roy H. Turner '20** of New Orleans died on June 16 according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow.

**George Knox Miller '21** of Bay St. Louis, Miss., died on Sept. 5 following a long illness. A retired electrical engineer, Mr. Miller is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Miller of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; four sons, George K. Miller, Jr., of Houston, Tex., William C. Miller of Dallas, Tex., G. Ulmer Miller of Monticello, and James W. Miller of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Hooper Alexander of Monticello; two brothers, Henry K. Miller of Atlanta and Hampton Miller of Auburn; and seven grandchildren.

**Earl L. Steele '25** of Meridian, Miss., died on Nov. 5. Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth Johnson, '25; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Stuart of Meridian; one sister, Mrs. Clyde Sibley of Birmingham; two brothers, Ralph Steele of Livingston, N. J., and Cecil Steele of Birmingham.

**Eugene C. Dean '26** of Georgiana died on Nov. 11 at his home. One month prior to his death, Mr. Dean was installed as the president of the Georgiana Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his wife, Loraine; a daughter, Mrs. Emily Dean Schuessler '56; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Benton of Birmingham; and two granddaughters, Lorrie and Susan Schuessler.

**Raymond E. Spann '29** of Dothan died on Nov. 17. A former president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Spann was very active in civic affairs. While at Auburn, he was a member of the football team.

**Charles William Anderson, Jr., '37** of Montgomery died on Nov. 17 at a local hospital following a brief illness. Survivors include his widow, Mary Alice Anderson; one daughter, Mrs. Cliff Thompson of Montgomery; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Mooresmith of Montgomery, Mrs. Richard Goldwaite of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Herbert Crowley of Mobile; and two grandchildren.

**M. Everette Weatherby, Jr., '37** of Mobile died last January, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow.

**Fleetwood Rice '38** of Montgomery died on Nov. 10 at a local hospital after a brief illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Hood Rice; one son, James Fleetwood Rice of Montgomery; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Miller of Atlanta; and four grandchildren.

**Dr. Howard Rankin Strong '39** of

Livingston died on Nov. 7 in a Meridian, Miss., hospital following a heart attack. A former Auburn faculty member, Dr. Strong was vice president for student development at Livingston State University at the time of his death. Survivors include two brothers, Robert R. Strong of Auburn, and R. A. Strong, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

**James Bailey Williams '46** of Auburn died on Nov. 4 at his home following a long illness. The owner-operator of Auburn Flower Shop since 1947, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. B. Williams; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mary Tyre of Auburn; one son, James Michael Williams of Auburn; one sister, Mrs. Frances Keane of Columbus, Ga.; four brothers, Robert Williams, Mack Williams, and Hugh Williams, all of Auburn and Marvin Williams of Gadsden.

**William Van Williams '50** of Greenville died on Nov. 3 at a local hospital. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Neil Langford Williams of Greenville; one daughter, Miss Sarah Catherine Williams of Greenville; one son, James Britton Williams of Greenville; his father, J. Rob Williams of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Myra Williams Crenshaw of Greenville; two brothers, J. Rob Williams, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and George K. Williams of Huntsville; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ora R. Shanks of Greenville.

**William Heyward Tillery '52** of Carlsbad, N. M., was hit by a truck and killed while assisting the Highway Patrol in helping injured people following a 9-car accident. He is survived by a son, Larry; a daughter, Debbie; two brothers, Don Tillery '50 of Winter Park, Fla., and Ajalon Tillery '52 of Fanwood, N. J.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tillery of Phenix City; and three sisters.

**Clara Coley Blythe '56** of Alexander City died on Nov. 5 according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

## Mrs. Ruth Faulk Dies In Accident

Mrs. Ruth Trammell Faulk, an Auburn English faculty member, was killed instantly December 17 in a two-car collision in South Carolina. Mrs. Faulk was driving to the home of her daughter, Dr. Carolyn Faulk, '55 in Columbia, S. C. The accident occurred at an intersection in Fountain Inn, a small South Carolina town, during a rainstorm, according to reports.

Her daughter, who is on the English faculty at the University of South Carolina, is the only survivor.

Mrs. Faulk had been on the Auburn English faculty since 1947 when she received a master's degree at Auburn. She was a graduate of Huntingdon College and had taught English and mathematics in LaFayette and Opelika Schools before joining the Auburn faculty.

An assistant professor, Mrs. Faulk served as faculty adviser of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society.



# Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

He and his wife Christie, and daughter live in Vidalia, Ga.

Frankie Wallace Stegall is chief orthoptist at Emory University Clinic in Atlanta.

**BORN:** A son, John Kimbrough, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hill, Sr., of Millry on June 21. He joins big sister Rosalyn Elaine, 11½, and big brother, Joe McCarty Hill, Jr., 8½.

Twin sons, Steven Joel and Kevin Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry Yarbrough of Birmingham on Sept. 29. They join brother, Hugh Terry, Jr., 4.

A son, Brian Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Crenshaw (Eleanor Ruth Robison '65) of Birmingham on Oct. 17.

**'60** Donald Lynn May wrote the article "Accurate Flow Measurements with Turbine Meters," which appeared in the March 8 issue of *Chemical Engineering* magazine. He and his wife, Lucretia Owen live in Pensacola, Fla., where he is a senior instrument engineer with Monsanto.

Ray A. Atkins is sales manager with the Bama Food Products division of Borden Foods in Birmingham.

Joseph E. Downey, director of the Alabama Health Department's Division of Public Water Supplies, has been nominated by the Alabama-Mississippi section of the American Water Works Association to receive the Association's Water Utility Man of the Year Award. The awards are given annually for distinguished service in the water supply field and in commemoration of skill and leadership. Mr. Downey is chairman of the National Membership committee of the American Water Works Association and as secretary-treasurer of the Alabama-Mississippi Section. The Award will be presented at the national conference next June.

William T. Johnson is a lawyer with the firm of Carlisle and Johnson in Griffin, Ga.

**BORN:** A son, Daniel Wood, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton of Mobile on March 11. He joins brother, Tony, 10. Earl has moved to Mobile as district conservationist with the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

A daughter, Alison Edna, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mauldin of Huntsville on Aug. 10.

**'61** Dennis L. Turner of Birmingham has been elected Associate Member of the Year of the Birmingham Association of Home Builders. Mr. Turner is divisional residential sales specialist for Alabama Power Co.

**'62** Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wheelers (Glenda Bolton '60) have moved to LaPorte, Tex., where Harold is a division engineer in construction with DuPont. The Wheelers have two children: Joy, 9, and Kerry, 7.

George N. Miller is new director of engineering for CARE Electronics, Inc., of Huntsville which manufactures telemetry heart monitoring equipment. The company recently merged with Electro Data, Inc., of Texas. Mr. Miller and his wife, Wanda, have two children: Brad, 8, and Traci, 6.

Gordon Neal Norton received an M.S. in engineering from the University of Alabama in Birmingham in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker (Glenda Miller '63) now live in Ft. Knox, Ky., where he is enrolled in the Advanced Armor Career School at Ft. Knox.

**BORN:** A son, Charles Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pritchett (Lillian Long '63) of Dahlgren, Ga., on Oct. 22. He joins big sisters, Michele, 8, and Stacey, 6. Maj. Pritchett is with the ROTC Department at North Georgia College.

A son, Thomas Phillip, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marion (Beverly Jones) of Columbus, Ga., on June 17. He joins big sisters Beth, 5, and Jan, 3.

**'63** Charles Wyatt is owner of Falcon Coins and Antiques in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Turner, Jr., (Sharon Collins '62) live in Geneva. He teaches vocational agriculture for special needs at Holmes County High in Bonifay, Fla., and she teaches home economics at the same school. The Turners have two daughters, Cindy, 7, and Charlotte, 4.

Lcdr. Gordon W. Hutt is a navigator aboard the USS James Monroe. He and his family live in Pearl City, Hawaii.

**BORN:** A son, Joseph Hare, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sugg (Rachel Watson) of Birmingham on Nov. 2. A daughter, Jill Patrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Small, Jr., of Mobile on Oct. 24. She joins Nancy Ellen, 4.

A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burton (Madge Williams '65) of Huntsville on Nov. 4.

**'64** Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Jones (Glenda Franklin '63) now live in Santa Anna, Calif., where he is new regional personnel manager for the Southern California Office of State Farm Insurance. The Jones' have two daughters, Hilary, 1, and Kendall, 4.

V. Wilson Lee, poultry marketing specialist with the Auburn Extension Service, will be included in the next edition of *Who's Who* in the South and Southwest.

James H. Coats, Jr., is now a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Education at Auburn working on a doctorate. He earlier taught for 7 years in the Mobile Public School System and received an M.A. in history from Auburn in 1970.

Dr. Douglas W. Morgan, DVM, completed his new animal clinic, Dunwoody Animal Hospital, in Dunwoody, Ga., during August.

**'65** B. Stewart Jacobs is with Colonial Properties, Inc., in Montgomery.

David Wayne Chancey is a partner in Chancey-Herring Publishers, Inc., in Headland and Dothan, and editor and publisher of *The Headland Observer*.

Mr. and Mrs. Angie J. Smith (Mary Ann Shewbart '66) live in Natick, Mass.

Joseph K. Spano is president of Spano Inc., builders and developers in Columbus, Ga.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Troy, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Musselwhite (Charlotte Fuller) of Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 7.

**'66** Nancy Murrah Penland lives in Hogansville, Ga., where her husband John is a coach at Hogansville High. They have two children, Jane, 2½, and John William, 4 months.

Dr. Sherman M. Seltzer of Huntsville received NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal at ceremonies recently in Washington, D. C. Dr. Seltzer is senior theoretical research scientist for research and development in the Marshall Space Flight Center's Astrionics Laboratory. His fields of research include automatic control for space vehicles, dynamics of satellites, and aircraft aeronautical acoustics. In addition to his NASA position, Dr. Seltzer is a senior research associate and member of the graduate faculty at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He and his wife Louise have two children.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Ray Wade (Paula Kirkpatrick '67) live in Blackville, S. C., where he is pastor of Double Pond Baptist Church. Ray received the Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in December, 1970. He and Paula have a son Bryan Paul, 20 months.

David Carl Golden now lives in St. Louis County, Mo., where he is employed with McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

**BORN:** A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Meadors (Elizabeth Ann Campbell '67) of Heflin on Nov. 5.

**'67** Antoninette Carnaggio has "retired" from teaching in Alabama and is now an advertising copywriter in Washington, D. C.

William Paul Barnard is in medical school at the University of Miami (Fla.). His wife, Pam McElyea '70, teaches in a Miami high school. They have a son Paul, 1.

William E. Cody is now an account manager with Illinois Central Railroad after retiring from professional football after five seasons with Detroit and New Orleans. Bill, his wife, Michelle, and daughter Kelli, 1½, moved to Birmingham in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Dieter W. Kuberg (Evelyn Corbitt) recently moved to Hixson, Tenn., where he is a mechanical engineer at TVA's Sequoyah Nuclear Plant.

Harry Llull is now associate science librarian at the Science Library at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S. C.

Capt. Frank E. Montgomery, a transport pilot, is now assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C.

Capt. Robert Tom Snellgrove, recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in Southeast Asia, is now attending Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Snellgrove is credited with flying 1,000 combat hours and 182 combat missions.

Charles M. Howse of Hartselle is an agent for State Farm Insurance.

He and his wife have a daughter, Tonya, 9 months.

Susan Craig Rogers is a correspondent with Humble Oil's credit card center in Houston, Tex.

Donald Elkins, assistant chairman of the Plant Industries Department at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has received a Good Teacher Award for 1971. He is one of eight winners chosen by students and colleagues in the School of Agriculture. Dr. Elkins joined the faculty in 1967. He and his wife, Earline, have two young sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ronald Barnes (Mary Scott Alford) now live in Seneca, S. C., where Larry works with Duke Power Co., after resigning his Navy commission. The Barnes' have two children: a son, Larry Ronald, Jr., born on June 3; and a daughter, Elizabeth, 2.

**BORN:** A daughter, Katherine Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin (Carol Casey) of Cedar-town, Ga., on Oct. 20. A daughter, Kristina Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Mardis Howle (Cynthia Smith) of Birmingham on Nov. 16.

**'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Mary E. Rogers is a staff nutritionist with the Maternal and Infant Care Project of Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. J. D. Glenn is a sales representative with the Masonite Corp. in Clinton, Miss.

Richard N. White, II, is sales manager of Manpower, Inc., in Boise, Idaho. Dennis Childress, technical director for Stiles-Hatton, Inc., a modular housing plant in Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife have a three-year-old son, Christopher, adopted in 1969.

Dr. J. R. Priest has announced the opening of his Bay Ridge Animal Clinic in Seminole, Fla., for large and small animals. Lewis W. Lankford is in graduate school in psychology at the University of Alabama.

## Faces In The News



Jacobs



Adcock

Homer L. Jacobs '39, supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the Alabama Department of Education, is new president of the National Association of Administrators and Supervisors in Rehabilitation. Mr. Jacobs has served in other offices in the National Association and with the Alabama Rehabilitation Association. He has been with Vocational Rehabilitation since 1945 and was district supervisor and assistant state supervisor prior to his present position. He is active in a number of professional organizations having to do with education and for crippled children and adults.

John L. Adcock '49 of Tampa, Fla., recruited for the nationally-televised Lion's American Bowl Football Game played in Tampa.

Gary L. Bennett is with Warren, Knight, and Davis, Architects in Birmingham. Nancy Jane Thomas Merritt and Ann Harris Dent are now employment staff representatives with Southern Bell in Atlanta.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** Capt. George M. Farnell is stationed at Incirlik AFB, Turkey. He and his family (including daughter Shannon Paige, born on April 8, and son, Matt, now five) live in Adana. Capt. Farnell is chief of the supplies management branch in the base supply complex. He reports on other Auburn graduates he has seen in Turkey: "Stanford O. Hulsey '67 is stationed here and arrived in September. Jerry Durden '67 is stationed with a rotational squadron out of Torrejon AB, Spain, and comes to Incirlik every 30 days and stays approximately 30 days. He is flying F-4E Phantoms. Mark A. Steetle '67 was through here about a month ago and is a navigator on C-141. I saw Joel D. Phillips '67 last week. He is flying C-130's and was in here to drop the 82nd Airborne over the Tarsus Mountains on a training exercise." The Farnells will be in Turkey for 24 months.

Capt. Carl T. Wilson, a space systems officer, is stationed at Diyarbakir AS, Turkey. S/Sgt. Lloyd L. Turner is an administrative specialist at Andersen AFB, Guam. Lt. Jack A. Kelley, Jr., is stationed with the Naval Reserve in Charleston, S. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald B. Morgan (Alice Hardin) are now stationed at Carswell AFB, Tex., where he will be Air Force liaison officer to the Boy Scouts of America for Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Alice received a master's in animal physiology in August.

1/Lt. Robert E. Forbes began a year tour of duty at Cape Lisburne, Alaska, on Dec. 1, as site engineer. His wife Carol and daughter Rhonda will remain at Sawyer AFB, Mich. Lt. Forbes received an M.S. in civil engineering from Ohio State University in June, 1970.

Lt. William (Gene) Caldwell is course officer for aviation fundamentals at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Glynnco, Ga.

**MARRIED:** Sarah Linda Walters to Daniel M. Self on March 27, in Charlotte, N. C. They live in Charlotte where both work with J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

**BORN:** A son, Scott Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McGowan (Anita Plunkett '69) of Auburn on Nov. 14. He joins big brother Michael, 1. A son, John Autry, to Lt. and Mrs. John A. Heidler (Mary Williams) of Dublin, Ga., on Nov. 2. He joins sister Mary Jane, 17 months. Lt. Heidler is now on a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. Mary and the children are living in Dublin while he is overseas.

A son, William Derrick, to Mr. and Mrs. W. David Garrison of Scottsboro on Oct. 26. A daughter, Elizabeth Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Bradford, Jr., (Penny Jacoby '69) of Lancaster, S. C., on Oct. 19.

A son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Perillard (Virginia



## Auburn Alumnae—Continued

Ellis) of Montgomery on Aug. 27. Mike is director of vocational services at the Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center and is enrolled in graduate school at Auburn working toward a master's in rehabilitation counseling.

### '69 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

John R. Rice is log value and accountability supervisor with Weyhaeuser, Inc., in Dierks, Ark. . . . Ted Williams, manager of the new Piggly Wiggly Discount Drugs in Albertville . . . Nancy Helms, in graduate school at Auburn in audiology . . .

Al Griffin, sales representative with IBM in Auburn . . . LiAnne Week Coker teaches Spanish and English at Brunswick (Ga.) High School . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Byard (Rebecca Page) now live in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is new plant engineer at Union Camp's Kalamazoo container plant . . .

Federico Bonilla, sales manager for the Y.K.K. Zipper factory in San Jose, Costa Rica, S. A. . . . Leland C. Jones, research associate with Matrix Man Systems Division of USR Systems Co., in Huntsville . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smithwick (Gayla McKinney '68) live in Trussville. Edward is attending Cumberland Law School and has been chosen freshman editor of the *Cumberland Lawyer*, the school's magazine. Gayla teaches history and Spanish at a private school . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Owen Clark, Jr., (Margaret Wear '70) now live in Charlotte, N. C., where Loy has been promoted to district field sales assistant for Lever Brothers . . . Eddie Webster is head of tourism and conventions for the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Sherry, have a son, Blake, 9 months old.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

1/Lt. and Mrs. M. David Fisher (Nell McArthur '70) live in Rancho Cordova, Calif., where he is a student navigator at Mather AFB . . . 1/Lt. F. Miles Koppersmith is assigned to the auditor general group in Kunsan, Korea. His wife, Pat McGlamry '71, is attending school at AUM . . .

2/Lt. William G. Robinson is assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., for flying duty . . . 2/Lt. Paul M. Manning is in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . .

2/Lt. Roger L. Stork, physiological training officer at the USAF hospital at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He is married to Janet Garst '71 . . . 1/Lt. Herman Grady Haggard, III, a F-4 Phantom pilot stationed at Torrejon AB, Spain. With him are his wife, Karen, and daughter, Kimberly Annette . . .

Lt. (jg) Dennis M. Pinkard is operations officer aboard the USS Grasp. He is a qualified Navy diver, having completed training at the Naval School of Diving and Salvage in Washington, D. C., last February. His wife, Charlotte Wingfield '71, teaches government and history at the Academy of Our Lady of Guam in Agana, Guam. The Pinkards would like to hear from their friends. Their address is: 10 Hibiscus, Sumay, Naval Station, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96630.

**MARRIED:** Susan Buckley to Thomas S. Cathell on Aug. 6 . . . Rebecca Taylor to Keith J. Oing

on June 19. Rebecca received an M.S. in audiology and speech sciences from Purdue University in June and is now a speech therapist for the mentally handicapped in Manistee, Mich. . . .

Barbara Barclay Bell to Michael Warren Barton on Nov. 6. They live in Savannah, Ga. . . .

**BORN:** A daughter, Angela Denise, to Lt. and Mrs. Frank Gregory Charlton, III, (Susan Carter '68) of Key West, Fla., on Aug. 25 . . . A son, David Bradford, to Mr. and Mrs. J. David Hilliard of Marietta, Ga., on June 17. David is with Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery, an Atlanta accounting firm . . .

A son, Brian Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Haynes of Marietta, Ga., on Oct. 5. He joins brother, Brad, 2½ . . . A son, Craig Heath, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Borden (Vickie Swanson) of Birmingham on July 3 . . .

A son, Henry Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. William Foy Thompson, Jr., of Auburn on Oct. 18.

### '70 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

Sarah J. Robbins is with the audio-visual department of the Campus Crusade for Christ in San Bernadino, Calif. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Murrah (Joy Bass '69) live in Charlotte, N. C., where he teaches math at a private college preparatory school and she works with learning disabilities in the Charlotte public schools . . .

Lynn Smith Heffron teaches art at Middleton High in Charleston, S. C. . . . Rep Edwards Whiddon is supervisor with Kingsley Mills, a division of Deering Milliken Industries in Thomson, Ga. . . .

Ronald Boyd Evans, staff representative with Young Life Campaign in Atlanta . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGinnis, Jr., (Marcia Brooks '69) live in Raleigh, N. C. Leon is a graduate teaching assistant in the Industrial Engineering Department at North Carolina State. Marcia teaches third grade in the Wake County school system . . .

Olen Donaldson has been transferred to Brewton. He is a sales representative with Alabama Power Co. . . . Dr. James P. Schweitzer, formerly at the University of Delaware, has moved to LSU in Baton Rouge, La., where he is an assistant professor in the Department of Marine Sciences . . .

Judy Fennell has been promoted to associate county Extension chairman with the Cleburne County Extension Service in Heflin.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

2/Lt. Ronald D. Steen, with the 35th Signal Group at Ft. Bragg, N. C. . . . Lt. Chester C. Martindale, stationed at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand . . . Am. Worth F. Green, II, graduated from the technical training course for USAF communications analysis specialists at Goodfellow AFB, Texas and is assigned to San Vito Dei Normanni AS, Italy . . .

Ens. Richard M. Stevenson, stationed in New York . . . Lt. and Mrs. Leo M. Cutcliff (Deborah Hobbs), stationed in Sacramento, Calif. . . . 2/Lt. James R. Anderson, a systems program management officer, is stationed at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

**MARRIED:** Daniel Franklin Gunn to Patricia Gail Hall on Sept. 11 in Warner Robins, Ga. They live in Atlanta where Frank works for

Citizen's Southern National Bank. . . . Janice C. Cheatham to Richard Glenn Saunders on Oct. 11 in Monroeville. They now live in Greenville.

**BORN:** A daughter, Kathy Geneva, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Evans (Carolyn House) on Oct. 22, in Greenville, S. C. Kathy joins big brother, Christopher Lee.

### '71 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

Robert Ellis Crowder, management trainee with Deering Milliken in LaGrange, Ga. . . . Gerald Verne Rutland, assistant county supervisor with U. S. Farmers Home Administration in Bay Minette . . . David James Gurley is a media specialist with the Morgan County Board of Education in Danville . . .

Nancy Jane Keeton Dick, head secretary of the English Department at University of Alabama . . . Gordon Allen Barfield, band director at West Point High School in Cullman . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Crawford (Linda Trexler) now live in Charlotte, N. C., where she is a preschool teacher and he is an auditor with Arthur Young & Co. . . . Ralph Judson Teague, Jr., computer programmer and analyst for Auburn University . . .

Duane M. Ready, compounder with Goodyear in Gadsden . . . Melissa Melton Jones teaches first grade in Opelika . . . Geraldine Mahany works with retailing at Parisian's in Birmingham . . . William Raymond Jones (Ed.S.) curriculum specialist with Opelika City schools . . . Dr. James L. Adams is a veterinarian with the USDA in Nashville . . .

Herman Emmett Farnell, assistant purchasing agent for Mobile County . . . John Caperton White, vice president of Planters Tractor and Implement Co., in Tunica, Miss. . . . Ida Jean Wilburn teaches first and second grade at Pleasant Grove Academy in Birmingham . . .

John Penney Curry, management trainee with Bibb Manufacturing Co., in Covington, Ga. . . . Dr. John Louis O'Brien, Jr., veterinarian in Bowling Green, Ky. . . . Otis William Smith, Jr., state financial examiner in Miami . . .

James Alton Lockett, teacher and assistant coach at Coosa County High School in Rockford . . . Larry David Musick, instrumental music instructor at Bowdon (Ga.) High School . . .

Robert Sanford Holliday, civil engineer with Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Ottwell (Margaret Sewell) live in Bremen, Ga., where he is a data processor for Sewell Manufacturing Co. . . . Patricia Lee Tinsley teaches second grade at Southside Primary School in LaGrange, Ga. . . .

Fred B. Gill, Jr., technician for Auburn University . . . Judith Annette Wier teaches sixth grade in Birmingham . . . Joyce Diane Camp teaches eighth grade math in Gardendale . . .

Martha Jane Johnson teaches fourth grade in Opp . . . Mary Lisenby Edson (M.Ed.) teaches at Abbeville (Ala.) High School . . . Sadye Aleene Benson Renauld, bookkeeper for Auburn National Bank . . . Ray Eugene Marlow, mechanical engineer for Sperry Rand Corp., in Huntsville . . .

Herron Sanders Pearson (D.V.M.), veterinarian in Pulaski, Tenn. . . .



**MISS JANUARY** — Kathy Emmons, from Winter Park, Fla., is already prepared for winter sports if the cold weather and snow ever arrives. Miss Emmons is a sophomore with a major in French and lists her hobbies as water sports and tropical fish.

Robert Lynn Hall, civil engineer with Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. . . . Jackie Wayne McGuire works with Connor Brothers Construction Co., in Auburn . . .

Richard Cecil Bennett, industrial engineer for Southwire Co., in Carrollton, Ga. . . . Charles Edward Chambers, management assistant for South Central Bell Telephone Co., in Birmingham . . .

Gary Richard Horsley, aerospace engineer with Northrop Services in Huntsville . . . Dan Allan Cross (Ph.D.), assistant professor of physics at King College, in Bristol, Tenn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hammond (Sherry Ann Woods) live in Gastonia, N. C., where he works for Warner & Swasey Co. . . .

Olin Parker Harris, Jr., management trainee with WestPoint-Pepperell in Fairfax . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Bruner (Gail Purser) live in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a civil engineer with TVA . . .

Joann Flynn Vandemark teaches eighth grade at Athens (Ala.) Junior High School . . . Billy J. Campbell (Ed.D.), is with Auburn's School of Education . . .

Claudia Ruth Weaver teaches American history and French at Dougherty Junior High School in Albany, Ga. . . . Elizabeth Adams Roby teaches first grade in Haleyville . . . Ronnie Gene Vest, loan counselor with Iron & Steel Workers Credit Union in Birmingham . . .

Dean B. Martin (D.V.M.) is a veterinarian at Orange Park (Fla.) Animal Hospital and will be listed in the 1971 issue of Outstanding Young Men of America . . . Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Barnett (Linda Warrington) live in Cullman where she is a home economics instructor at Cullman College . . .

Gregory Felix Bendall, salesman with Westinghouse in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Michael Dean Fitzhugh works for Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co., in Mobile . . .

Susan Carmical, county Extension home economist for the Alma-Bacon County area in Georgia . . . Bryce Russell, salesman in the busi-

ness products division of Xerox in Birmingham . . . Carl Thomas Jones, assistant plant test engineer with Georgia Power Co., in Baxley, Ga. . . .

Mimi Gay Cagle teaches physical education in Mobile . . . Warren McPhillips is in training with St. Regis Paper Co., in West Nyak, N. Y. During this five month traveling period, Mrs. McPhillips (Janet Susan McMeans) is at home in Cullman . . . Jayne M. Webster, stenographer with Alabama Power Co., in Birmingham.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

2/Lt. James Kimball Snyder, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . Lt. Col. William Riley Hemby, Jr., is a jet fighter pilot at Eglin AFB, Fla. . . . Ens. James Elliott Booth is an electronic material officer in Newport, R. I. . . . 2/Lt. Randy L. Trott is in pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

**IN GRADUATE SCHOOL** At Auburn: Charles Bruce Gilliland, graduate student in business.

**ELSEWHERE** — Marlon E. Murrell, dentistry student at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta . . . Margaret Jane Sewell Ottwell, at West Georgia Graduate School . . . Patricia S. Blankenship, graduate student in physics at the University of Maryland . . . Herbert Wayne Beam, doctoral student at North Carolina State University.

**MARRIED:** Laura Marie Piersol to Thomas Milton Bailey, Jr., on Sept. 26 in Auburn. On Dec. 2, Tom reported to Ft. Benning, Ga., for Intelligence Officers School . . . Georgia Eleanor Bennett to Jerry P. Bennett on October 30. Georgia is a reporter for the *Americus Times Recorder* in Americus, Ga. . . . Carol Ann Bussey to Bruce W. Supter on Dec. 18. They live in Auburn.